

Belt all 'round suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx

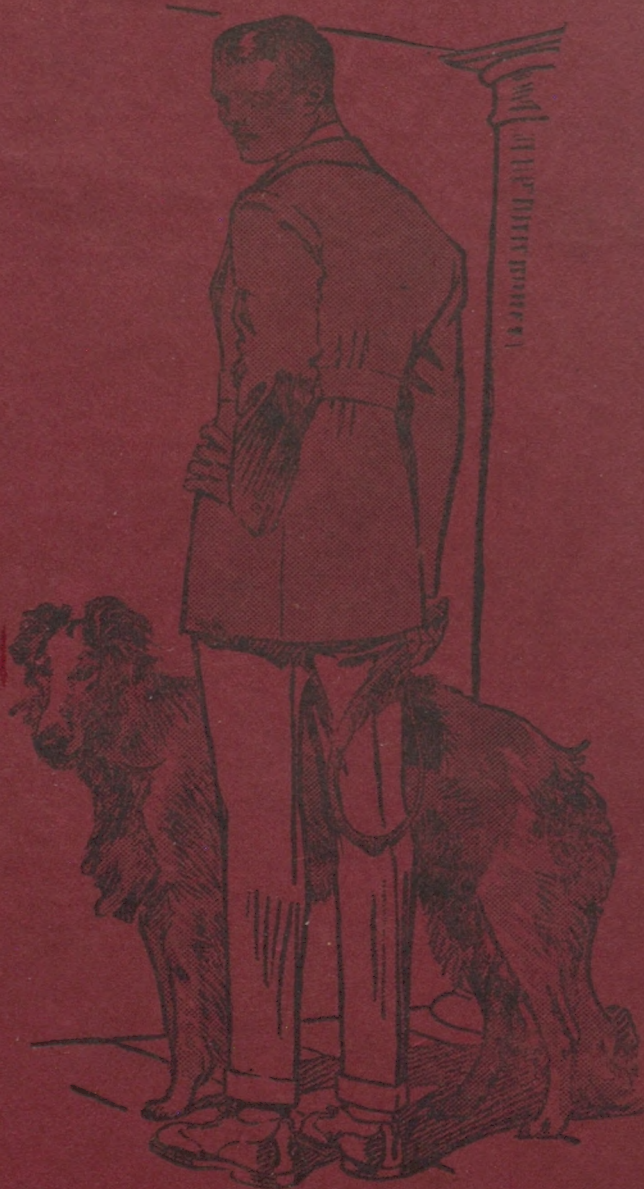
THEY'RE the real thing now; and we have lots of them in various fabrics and models to show you. Some of the belts fasten in front with a buckle; some with a button; either style is good.

Hart Schaffner & Marx have provided us with plenty of conservative belted suits for older men—yes, everybody's wearing them; better get yours now.

HATS and CAPS—This is the right place to come for the right hat. We have all the best styles and values.

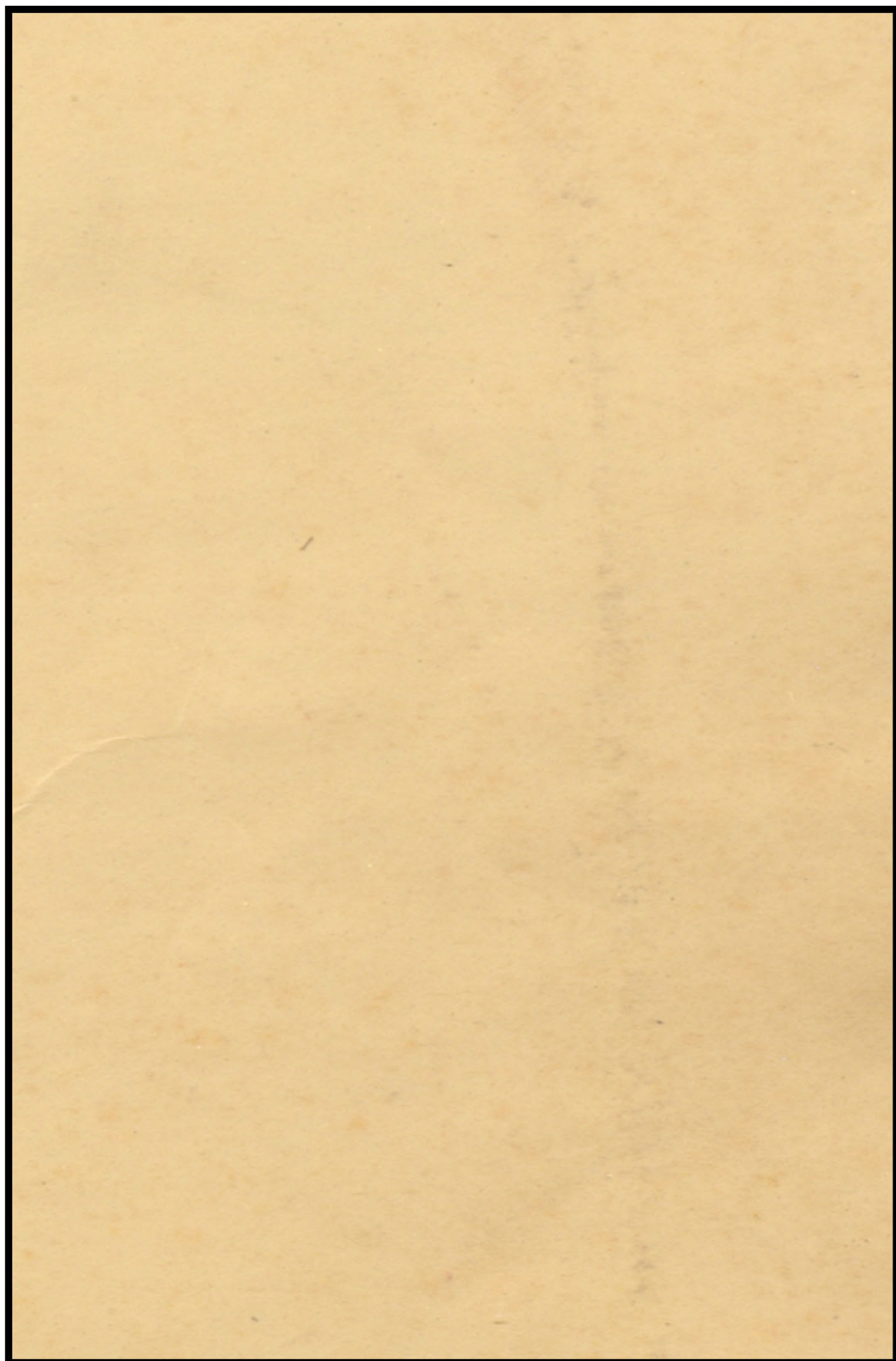
SHIRTS—New ones in stripes, figures, plain colors, at \$1.00 up. Sizes for every man.

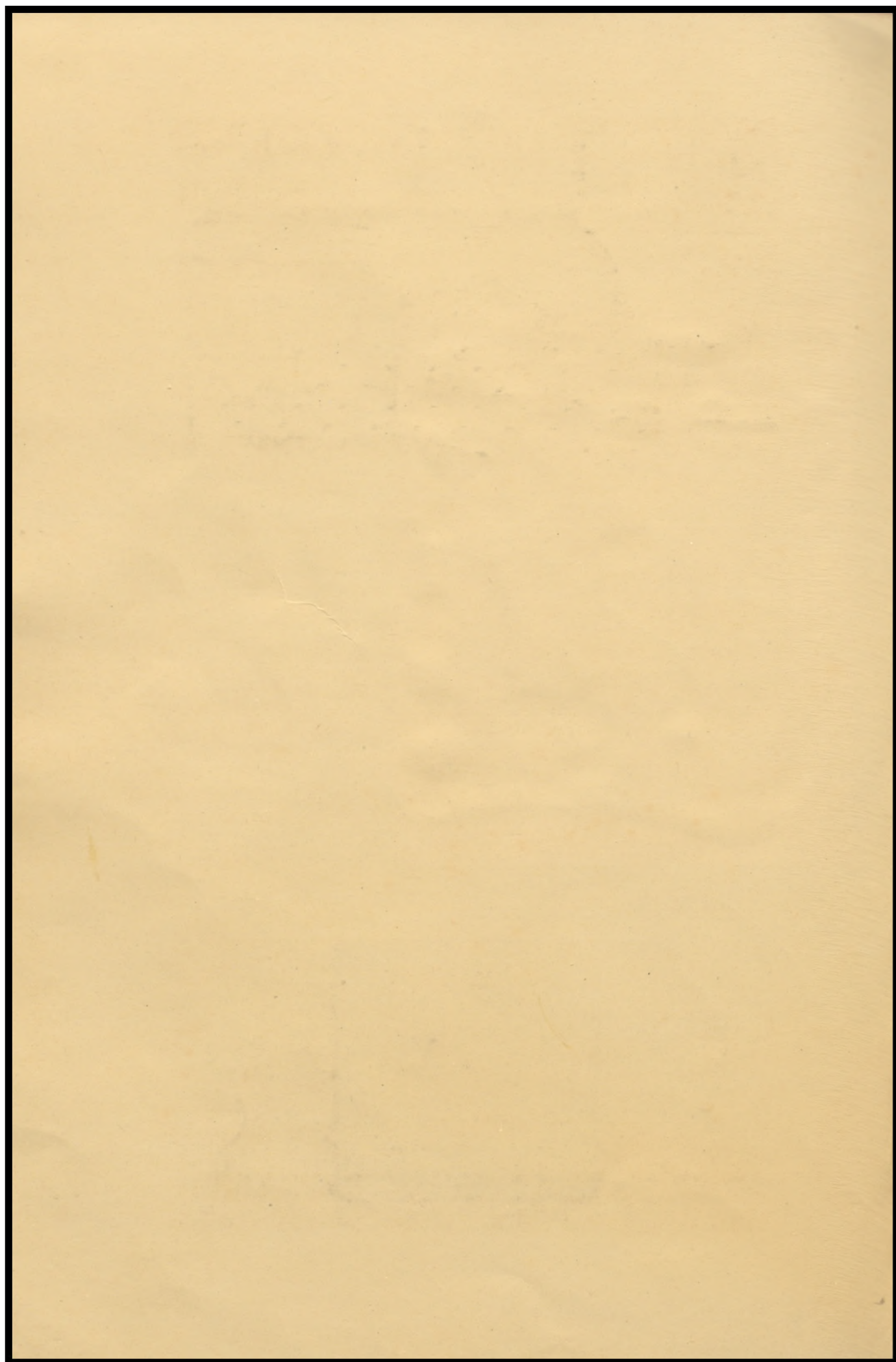
SWEATERS — V-Neck, Shawl Collars, Turtle Neck in Maroon and Old Gold.



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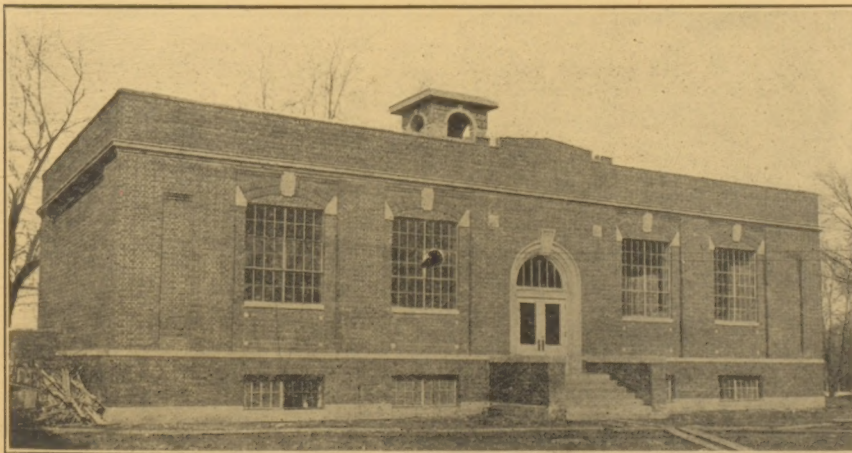
MYERS BROTHERS







"Our C. H. S.,
Old C. H. S.!
In years to come
For you we'll long.
In all our dreams
Our High School beams.
You're our pride, our Alma Mater,
C. H. S.!"



THE CLINTONIA

Published by the Senior Class, Clinton High School, 1917

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ARTIST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NOI ECKARD
BUSINESS MANAGER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KERYL McKINNEY

FOREWORD

IN PRESENTING this little volume, it has been the aim of the Class of '17 to furnish a book which will not be of prohibitive price to the student body, and which will tell all the essential things about our high school and our class. While a much larger book could have been published, we desire to produce one that will be low enough in price to go into the home of every student of Clinton High School.

To the staff who so industriously worked to prepare this publication, to the faculty members who gave their co-operation and support, and to the student body as a whole who have stood behind us in this work, we desire to extend our thanks.



Especially do we wish to thank Mr. E. L. Walters, principal of the high school. It is largely due to his efforts that the 1916 and 1917 Clintonias have been possible; and not only in the matter of this publication, but in other activities pertaining to the welfare of our school, Mr. Walters has shown his interest in the students, and has greatly benefited both the Class of 1917 and the entire high school. Hence, in recognition of his services, the graduating class desires to dedicate the 1917 Clintonia to Mr. Walters, or "Big Boy," as he is affectionately known.

THE FACULTY



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MISS ABBIE L. ROSS ✓
Graduate Clinton High School
Ohio Wesleyan
Dixon College, A. B.
Latin Instructor C. H. S.

CLASS DAY





ALLEN, EDNA

"She who hath wit need never feel ill at ease."
Senior Chorus.



ARGO, VERNON

"A better fellow should men not find."
German Play, '17.



ARMSTRONG, BLANCHE L. ("Armie")

"She has a housewife's hand."
Hike Club, '15, '16.



BORDNER, DEWEY ✓

"Not one word spake he more than was needed."
Senior Chorus.



BOWLES, ADANE ("Danie," "Brainy")

"The forward youth" who makes life miserable for all
the girls.
Athletic Play, '15.
Latin Club, '14.



BRAY, NELLA

"There's a little bad in every good little girl."
"Twitter."



BURT, BRIAN

"He sang so merrily and loud."

Kenney High School 3 years.

Boys' Glee Club, '17.

Orchestra, '17.

Debate, '17.

Track, '17.



CAMPBELL, CLAY ("Hump")

"When he's good, he's very good;
"But when he's bad, he's horrid."

President Senior Class, '17.

Basket Ball, '14.

Vice-President Athletic Association, '15, '17.

Board of Control, '16.

Glee Club, '16, '17.

Clintonia, '16.

Senior Play, '17.



CHEEK, ALICE ("Allie")

"A joke, a joke? Being an editor is no joke."

Salutatorian

Vice-President Senior Class, '16, '17.

Girl's Glee Club, '15, '16, '17.

Clintonia, '14, '15, '17.

Arent Club, '14.

Senior Play, '17.

Senior Play, '17.

Junior Response, '16.

Der Deutsche Verein, '17.
Senior Chorus.



CHENOWETH, ALICE MARIE ("Allie Mary")

"She could roast and stew and boil and fry,
Make soup and well bake a pie."

Senior Chorus.



DICKERSON, ELLENE

"Elaine, the lily maid."

Girl's Glee Club, '14, '15, '16, '17.

Senior Chorus.



ECKARD, NOI

"She could make songs, draw well and write."

Senior Chorus.



EDWARDS, ERROL ("Jinx," "Stilly")

"He's our Jinx."

Senior Chorus.



ELWARD, JAMES ("Shady")

"As merry as the day is long."

Baseball, '15, '16.

Glee Club, '16.

Latin Play, '15.

Class Will.



FISHER, LYLE ("Hooks")

"His study was but little on the bible"

President, '16.

Boy's Glee Club, '15.

Orchestra, '14, '15.

Basketball, '16, '17.



FOSTER, LORRAIN ("K")

"Look at ME and you'll see it all."

Kenney H. S. 3 years.

Editor Clintonia, '17.

Debate, '17.

Senior Play, '17.

Junior Charge,

Track, '17.

Senior Chorus.



HART, JOSEPH F. ("Harty," "Irish")

"Who said Joe was Irish?"

Baseball, '15, '16, '17.

Football, '14.

Arena, '14.

Senior Chorus.



HOYT, CLARA MARGUERITE ("Lizzie")

"Claudie loves his teacher."

Girl's Glee Club, '14, '15, '16, '17.

Girl's Basketball Captain, '14, '17.

Arena Club, '14.

Shorthand and Typing Contest, '16

Class Prophecy.

Senior Chorus.



HULL, MABEL ("Mab")

"Blushes may come and blushes may go.
But freckles hang on forever."

Valedictorian.

Pianist C. H. S., '14, '15, '16, '17.

Girls Glee Club, '14, '15, '16, '17.

Pianist Boys Glee Club, '15, '16.

Senior Play.

Sec. Treas. Athletic Assn., '16, '17.

Clintonia, '16.

Arena Club, '14.

Debate, '17.

Der Deutsche Verein, '17.



JENKINS, BERLE

"And of his port as meek as is a maid."

Class Day Program.



JORDAN, JEROME J. ("Jerry," "Zeb")

"He was a lovely youth."

Football, '16.

Basketball, '17.

Track, '17.

Baseball, '15, '16 (Capt.) '17.

Latin Club, '14.



LEGGETT, JOHN

"Wise and well taught, of manhood he lacked right
naught."

Wapella High School, '15.

Track, '16, '17.

Orchestra, '16, '17.



McCORMICK, VONNIE

"Hair as yellow as wax but smooth it hung as doth a
strike of flax."

Senior Chorus.



McCLELLAND, ADELE ("Fuzz")

"Care once killed a cat." I ain't bothered.

Clintonia, '14, '15, '17.

Girls Glee Club, '14, '15, '16, '17.

Athletic Play, '15.

Senior Play.



McKINNEY, KERYL ("Pick," "Mac")

"So wise, so young, they say."

Football, '16.

Baseball, '16, '17.

Basketball, '16, '17.

Track, '15, '16, '17.

Senior Play.

Class History.



MONTGOMERY, HELEN

"Of study she took most care and heed."



MORELAND, DON ("Peg")

"Full loud he sang, 'Come hider Love to me' "

Basketball, '14, '15, '16, '17.

Tennis, '16.

Baseball, '16, '17 (Capt.).

Glee Club, '15, '16.

Senior Chorus.



MORSE, MERLE

"Chewing gum properly is an accomplishment."



MURRAY, RUTH ALEXENE ("Brownie Bee")

"E'en tho vanquished she would argue still."

President Hike Club, '14, '15, '16.

Junior Debate, '16.

Der Deutsche Verein, '16.



OAKMAN, JOSEPHINE NAOMI ("Irish") ✓

"Man delights not me." She's a suffragette and Irish too.

Secretary Senior Class, '16, '17.

Girls Glee Club, '14, '15, '16, '17.



PEARL, MARY A. ("Maggie," "Honk")

"All the world's a stage."

Girls Glee Club, '15, '16, '17.

Senior Play.

Shorthand and Typing Contest, '16, '17.



CAVELEY, EDWARD ("Pick")

"Football, baseball, basketball, track--of such is the stuff of life."

Treasurer Senior Class, '16, '17.

Clintonia, '14, '17.

Arena Club, '14.

Football, '13, '14 (Mgr.) '15, '16, '17 (Capt.).

Basketball, '14, '15 (Capt.) '16, '17. Track, '15, '16, '17.

Athletic Board Control, '14, '15, '17.



SKINNER, FREEMAN ("Hattie")

"So sweet and voluble is his discourse."

Football, '16, '17.

Basketball, '16, '17.

Track, '16, '17 (Capt.).

Debate, '17.

Boys Glee Club, '15, '16.

Clintonia, '13.

President Athletic Assn, '17.



SMITH, BLANCHE C. ("Noisy")

"She was ever precise."

Girls Glee Club, '15, '16, '17.

Arena Club, '14.

Hike Club, '14.



SPENCER, RUBY

"And we are rich in having such a jewel."

Girls Glee Club, '15, '16, '17.

Arena Club, '14.

Der Deutsche Verein, '16.

Oratorical Contest, '15.

Senior Chorus.



STAUDT, JULIUS

"I be a tiller of the soil."



SWEENEY, CATHERINE E.

"So deep in love am I."

Girls Glee Club, '14, '15, '16, '17.

Arena Club, '14.



THORPE, ALONZO VALEDE

"It isn't a man, it's a Polar bear."

Football, '16.

Debate, '17.

Orchestra, '17.

Senior Play.

Senior Chorus.



THORPE, ESTHER BEATRICE ("Esto")

"Her voice was ever low."

Latin Club, '16.

Senior Chorus.



TROWBRIDGE, GRACE LEONE

"Full well she sang the service divine."

Kenney H. S. 3 years.

Mid-Year Concert, '17.

Orchestra, '17.

Senior Play.

Senior Chorus.



WALKER, LAURA R. ("Dutch," "Susan")

"In company she could talk and laugh."

Girls Glee Club, '17.

Arena Club, '14.

Der Deutsche Verein, '16.

Senior Chorus.



WALKER, SARAH F. ("Sallie")

"Happy, happy little country girl."

Girls Glee Club, '17.

Arena Club, '14.

Der Deutsche Verein, '16.

Senior Chorus.



WEBSTER, RALPH ("Web")

"A proper man, a most lovely gentlemanlike man."

Football, '14, '15.

Basketball, '16, '17 (Capt.).

Track, '15, '16, '17.

Central Ill. All-Star Football Team, '15.

Central Ill. All-Star Basketball Team, '17.



WILLIAMS, GENEVIEVE ("Gene")

"If ladies be but young and fair, they have the gift to know it."

Class Poet.

Arena Club, '14, '16.

Der Deutsche Verein, '16.

Debate, '16, '17.

Senior Play.



WRIGHT, HILDA JEANETTE ("Hildie Jane")

"A smooth and steadfast mind."

Senior Chorus.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 30—8:00

High School Auditorium

Piano Solo—Nocturne, F. d'Orso
 Berle Jenkins
 Salutatory Alice Cheek
 Original Story (Written by Blanche
 Armstrong) Merle Morse
 Violin Solo—(a) La Serenata—Braga
 (b) Hungarian Dance—Grahms
 Lyle Fisher
 Prophecy Clara Hoyt, Clay Campbell
 Poem Genevieve Williams
 Will. . . . James Elward, Freeman Skinner
 Mixed Chorus—Merry June; Vincent.
 Senior Charge Lorrain Foster
 Junior Response Wilfred Brown
 Girl Chorus—"When Twilight Weaves"—
 Beethoven.
 Class History Keryl McKinney
 Vocal Solo—(a) "A Song of Spring"—
 Neidlinger; (b) "Poor Butterfly"
 Hubbell Mary Pearl
 Reading—"The Slow Race" . . Ruth Murray
 Violin Solo (a) "The Swan"—Saint
 Saens; (b) "Gavotte"—Zwolke . .
 Alonzo Thorpe
 Presentation Speech Clay Campbell
 Valedictory Mabel Hull

SALUTATORY

(Alice Cheek)

We, the class of 1917, bid you welcome. Today is the last time that we as a class shall appear before you. Today you may see what use we have been making of the opportunities given to us by the Board of Education, our teachers and friends.

For four years we have been here preparing our minds for the conflict to come. This is the age of Preparedness. Abraham Lincoln said, "I will study and get ready and perhaps my chance will come." Abraham Lincoln had a hard time preparing himself but he did it and when his chance came he was ready for it. Our opportunity is of no use unless the man is big enough to take care of it.

Man is body, mind, and soul. These parts must be developed. You have given us that opportunity. The chief aim of school is to develop the mind. In our intercourse with our fellow students the sharp corners are worn off. We learn the important lesson of living in peace with our fellow men. Our bodies are developed by our games. High school is the true test of character which is character building. Young people are the harshest critics and they condemn no one more quickly than themselves. Caste distinctions there are bound to be but these are founded on nothing but the true worth of the individual.

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CLASS HISTORY

(By J. Keryl McKinney)

The efficiency of a nation depends upon the efficiency of the individual units of which it is composed.

Civilization and advancement in every field of knowledge have been due entirely to the inherent function and development of that predominant part of man which is known as mind, which leads to the success of every individual or body of individuals.

Today is Class Day, and the time when the achievements of our Old C. H. S. Class of 1917 will be written upon the pages of the past.

We, together, have been sailing our ship upon the stream of Schooldom. In some places it has been a treacherous stream. Our motto, "Never Unprepared," has ever been our aim. And as the rudder is to the ship what the tail is to the kite, we built our ship upon a firm and solid rudder. The accurate workmanship on this rudder was that of our worthy and efficient superintendent, Mr. Edmunds. He has ever held before us the importance of efficiency. And as a class, and as individuals, we will ever honor him for it.

We have been fortunate in having the high type and efficient teachers that we have had; they have untiringly and successfully endeavored to help us keep our sails set to the winds that would keep us always sailing up stream.

September 1913, some would say an unlucky date, we filed over the pier and took possession of our cabins in our Freshman ship and set sail. Of course we were proud; we were to be students in our Clinton high school.

Having safely reached our destination, we came forth from all quarters of our ship 85 strong. At the sight of such a crew, the Upper Classmen remained quite docile, for they had never before beheld such a spectacle, and they were so completely overcome that they remained quite dignified in our presence.

After becoming somewhat initiated into the mysteries of what it meant to become a Freshman, by one, Mr. J. D. Knight, who was then principal, we again entered our ship and journeyed on. As we looked at the final goal, afar off, and fondly imagined ourselves sitting in the Seniors' places, our future lay before us. It was ours to make that final goal and point of triumph what we wished it. Our Freshmen journey was completed without any calamity or specially important events.

In entering upon the work of our Sophomore year we found that Mr. Blohm had replaced Mr. Knight as principal. We proceeded on this voyage with nothing of unusual interest or of great importance to draw our minds from the usual grind of the schoolroom.

During our Junior and Senior years we have been fortunate in being under the fatherly care of Mr. Walters, for he has unceasingly endeavored to instill within us a spirit for the highest and best.

This voyage has been one of compara-

tively smooth sailing, with the exception of a few little gales, which caused us no little anxiety. At one time the wind blew and blew and blew, and beat against our class colors until they were laid low, yea, to the ground, and so beaten that they have not been resurrected even to this day.

The social occasions throughout have added much diversion to the tasks and the problems of our class. Friends have realized that "All work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy," so endeavored to add to our joyilities. The weiaer roasts, picnics, and parties are all memorable events. We were delightfully entertained March 4, 1916, by Miss Ruby Spencer in the high school. A "Dickens" party. We were asked to come representing the "Dickens" characters. Of course we had a "Dickens" time in our career.

We well remember the party held at the high school October 31, 1916. When we arrived the old quarters did not appear as of old; they presented the appearance of an old haunted field in "Hobgoblin Hollow;" corn stalks, pumpkins, Jack o'lanterns greeted us. The witch cat wore its mystic ring and the black bat spread its gruesome wing; hobgoblins weirdly chanted and sang, on that Hallowe'en.

In the spring of 1916 the class decided to get class pins and rings instead of waiting until the Senior year. And, Oh My! what a task; samples galore from which to select. At last, those securing them landed their affections, and the purchase was made.

Our athletics are worthy of special mention. Under the coachmanship of Mr. Richards and Mr. Spruitt a very high standard was reached. Such a state of perfection that Ralph Webster was selected on the All Star team of the district basketball tournament held at Bloomington, February 23-24, 1917. Also Lyle Fischer, Edward Saveley, and Jerome Jordan were selected on the second team. The largest per cent of all athletic teams this year have been Seniors. Seven received "C's" for basketball; six for football; five have been on the baseball team, and the relay team was made up entirely of Seniors. We also have furnished a piano gymnast—Mabel Hull being our pianist during the four years.

We have also been complimented by having members of our class chosen among the winners in the debate tryouts. This year the two debate teams were composed entirely of Seniors. Genevieve Williams, Lorrain Foster, and Brian Burt being the affirmative team. Mabel Hull, Alonzo Thorpe, and Freeman Skinner the Negative team.

After duly considering the stage ability of our class, it was decided that there were members who possessed rare ability as dramatic artists, and it was decided to present a class play. The event occurred April 27, and was repeated the following night. It was so well received that \$100 was added to our treasury. A part of this sum will be used as a Class Memorial. The title

(Continued on page 35)

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

FRIENDS AND SCHOOLMATES:

In behalf of the Class of 1917 I bid you welcome to our Class Day exercises. It is with deep regret as well as joy that we gather here to appear before you for the last time as a class in this familiar room. Here we have worked and earned our credits, preparing for this day, when we might make you realize our accomplishments, and express our thanks to you for affording us this high school training.

Each member of the class realizes that we are leaving one of the most important periods we shall ever again live through. Now we must choose that path which will further and more properly fit us for our life work.

As a class, we are proud of our past history, we want you to compare it with other classes who have gone before us, and with those that will follow. We have accomplished many things; like all others we have made mistakes, but these we have striven hard to correct. We have worked, trying to learn that which will in later life help us over our difficult tasks, and accomplish good results. We have worked, learning how to meet our fellow men, how to work for their interests as well as our own. In short, we have been taught that which makes men and women. It remains with us to prove to you that we have taken these teachings into our own lives.

Our success has been largely due to our faithful teachers. They have helped us over most trying problems. We also take this opportunity to thank the board of education, our parents, and friends, who have helped make our high school course one of the best.

Classmates, I thank you for the honor you have given me. This duty has been a new work, but I have tried to please you. I appreciate the way you have worked to overcome the tasks and difficulties which have come to us. Many things must be conquered in time to come and I believe there are none better prepared, or who will work harder to overcome them than will the members of the class of 1917.

PROPHECY

CLARA HOYT AND CLAY CAMPBELL

SETTING—Cave. Old Hermit asleep in chair. Candles on table. Music. Maid enters dressed in Scottish plaid and speaks to herself:

"Here is my old friend sound asleep. You must awake, Old Friend, and tell me of my future!"

(Hermit starts at sound of voice.)

Hermit speaks—"Ah, fair maiden, so you have come to my lonely bower. And what would you have?"

She—"Dear friend, my mind wanders far into the future. I long to see what may happen to me years from now. I am sure you can tell me. Please look into your crystal ball and tell me all you see of my future life."

She—"Please, relieve my mind. At night strange dreams appear which I know must be of my future. I have wandered

all over Scotland hunting for you. Won't you tell me all you can?"

Hermit—"Since you wish it, I will. But keep this in mind: If your future is not what you desire, then blame not the Hermit old. It is as Fate provides and not as I would. My eyes are poor. I will give you power to help me read through the crystal ball. This magic dew from off these flowers fair, will give you power to read the future in the crystal ball as long as it may last. Fair maiden, what do you see?"

She—"I see a dark man and a covered wagon and mountains, what does that mean?"

He—"In a few months while travelling in the western states in America you will meet a gypsy traversing the country in a covered wagon. I see a brilliant future for you. You will marry this man and in years to come will be world famous as a prophetess. You will be known as the 'Wise Woman of Bohemia.'"

She—"Oh, that is fine! Now won't you tell me the future of all my classmates?"

He—"Yes, gladly. We will each look in this crystal ball and see what the future holds for the class of 1917."

He—"Here you see a hospital, with Keryl McKinney the head physician."

She—"Well that's not strange, he always did like to hold hands."

He—"The scene changes to the White House. Here is the President of the United States."

She—"Why! I do believe that's Josephine Oakman. She looks thinner than when she was in high school."

He—"Yes, that is Josephine, she will be the first woman to be elected president of the United States. Her private stenographer, the energetic young man beside her, is Berle Jenkins. She has been very kind to her classmates. She honored Joseph Hart by sending him Minister to France."

She—"What kind of a show is that?"

He—"Ah, that is not a show. That is a Salvation Army. Don't you recognize Freeman Skinner the leader? He will accomplish a great deal of good in this work."

She—"Well, I'm glad Freeman has a chance to use his melodious voice. And there is Ellene Dickerson playing the tamborine, and Edna Allen, who seems to be doing most of the talking. They have attracted quite a large crowd. How fast the scene changes! What is this?"

He—"Here you see the 'Famous Player's' studio. The beautiful girl now acting is Mary Pearl, a close rival of Clara Kimbal Young. And here is Adele McClelland, who is now more popular than Mary Pickford."

She—"Is this Alice Chenoweth? Why is she looking so sad?"

He—"Alice eloped with the leading man from the 'Beveridge Players,' but their's was short lived bliss. However, she became famous writing a tragedy."

She—"I see a beautiful car, the latest 1918 model and a very stylish lady at the wheel. Now it's stopping in front of a bank."

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CLASS WILL

(James Elward)

Scene: Lawyer's office. Lawyer sitting at desk writing. Enter young man.

Lawyer—"Young man, good afternoon. What can I do for you?"

Y. M.—"You are a lawyer of great renown, I believe."

Lawyer—"Ah, yes, yes—very great."

Y. M.—"I am a representative of the Senior class of the C. H. S., State of Illinois, 1917, A. D. And, believing that we are of mature age, in good health, but sensible to the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, I have come to make, declare, and to have published, the last will and testament of the class of '17 of the Clinton high school.

"We give and bequeath to the Junior class, who will, in due course of time, endeavor to fill our empty places, the invigorating, refreshing and healthful spirit of school enthusiasm which through our efforts now prevails in the assembly room. Also, do we bequeath to them the care of our desks which we regretfully vacated, trusting that they will not allow the dust to accumulate on them.

"To Will Brown, we give and bequeath seat 1, row 1, recently vacated by Clay Campbell, president of the class of '17, so that he may inherit the spirit left by the class of '17.

"The famous smile now possessed by Mary Pearl, we give and bequeath to Helen Burns.

"We give and bequeath to Don Abrell, the famous laugh now possessed by Keryl McKinney, as a substitute for his own falsetto.

We give and bequeath to Ara Jenkins, Genevieve Williams' PROTEGE.

We give and bequeath to Charles Zannies, the ability to debate now held by Alonzo Thorpe.

"We give and bequeath to Dale Griffin, the unheard of secret of curling his hair, known only by John Leggett.

"We give and bequeath to the Junior class, our good looks, pure thoughts and everlasting ability to study.

"To Beachy Fisher, we give and bequeath the opinion held by Miss Josephine Oakman on the question of 'Women Suffrage.'

"We give and bequeath to Paul Harrison, the ability to chew gum in classes, now held by Joe Hart.

"We give and bequeath to Donald Hull, the ability to address his teachers like Brian Burt, so that he shall not make grave mistakes in the future.

"We give and bequeath to Mary Ellen McClurg the art of writing notes to the class president, during assembly periods, once held by Alice Cheek.

"We give and bequeath to Clifton Ward the ability of making stump speeches in true 'Andrew Nelson' style during the 1:30 period previously held by Freeman Skinner.

"We give and bequeath to Harold Mc-

(Continued on page 38)

PAGE SIXTEEN

CLASS POEM

(With Apologies to Shakespeare)

Friends, Classmates and Faculty,
Lend me your ears.

We come not here to bury 1917, but to praise it.

The good that Seniors do lives after them,
The evil has been scrubbed off the stones.
The historian will tell you 1917 was ambitious,

And truly our aims have been for greatness.

And greatly have we followed them.
Here by the kindly leave of the Juniors
and their honorable class—

So are they all, all honorable classes—
We come to speak in praise of 1917.

The class has been a good one, just and true to all.

Yet Mr. Edmunds says we are ambitious,
And Mr. Edmunds is a trustworthy man.
We have won many prizes, and our names
Have honored the columns of newspapers.
This perhaps did seem ambitious.

When the Juniors needed advice, the
Seniors freely gave it to them.

Yet the faculty say we are ambitious
And the faculty have excellent judgment.

You all did see that in basketball
The Seniors stood above the rest.
Yet Webster says we are ambitious,
And Webster plays good basketball.
I speak not to disprove what others speak,

But I am here to speak what I do know.
You all did honor us, not without cause.
Let no cause now make that honor cease.
For men shall lose the Seniors
And the Alumni gain a new recruit.

It is meet that you should know how we
have progressed.

For our honors to our progress here we
owe,

They will excite you, they will make you
proud—

These benefits derived from Clinton High.
"Never Unprepared," our aim through these
four years.

You all do know that motto: I remember
The first time e'er we chose it
We thought it fitted well this glorious
class.

So it has. And well have we lived up to it.
And well SHALL we live up to it.
For THIS shall be our aim in years to
come.

With "Never Unprepared" our watchword
as we go

The honors of "Seventeen" we shall
uphold.

But yesterday the class of Seventeen
Was at the head of all the school.
Now sit we here. And all do, do us
reverence.

Ah! Here was a class!

The class of Seventeen!

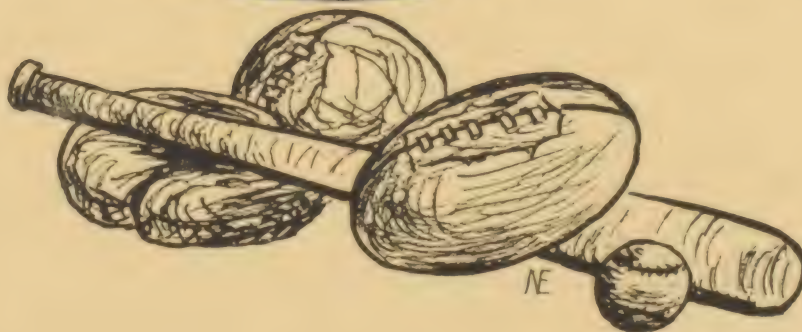
Where comes such another?

GENEVIEVE WILLIAMS.

"Billy"

ATHLETICS

C



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BANNER YEAR FOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic association began the year of 1916-17 by electing as president for the year a man ardently enthusiastic and a faithful worker for the glory of old "C. H. S."—Freeman Skinner. Mabel Hull was elected unanimously for the second time as student secretary-treasurer of the association. Only those who are really responsible for the success of high school activities can fully appreciate what it means to have one so willing, capable and ever dependable as Mabel to work with.

A mere list of the achievements of the association for the year shows what has been done and what loyalty to a united purpose can do. The financing of the most expensive football schedule ever undertaken by the school, providing for the team complete new uniforms, staging the "Best ever" football banquet, a new set of Jerseys for the basketball boys, staging a county basketball tournament with a net balance, a successful baseball season and then as a climax the staging of a large and successful invitation track meet for the first time in the history of the school.

At the same time the association is perfecting the standards of eligibility to take part in athletics and by self imposed regulations the student representatives are becoming better citizens for having been brought face to face with problems of socialized conduct in connection with athletics and the management thereof which they must meet and solve for the sake of their teams and the school.

OFFICERS

Freeman Skinner.....President
Clay Campbell.....Vice-President
Mabel Hull.....Sec.-Treasurer

BOARD OF CONTROL

Faculty Representatives

E. L. Walters, Chairman.
Jessie M. Cline
Waldo Spruitt
Carl Richards

Student Representatives

Edward Savely, Seniors
Theron Trummel, Juniors
Paul Harrison, Sophomores
Russel Brown, Freshmen

DEFENDERS OF THE "C" 1916-17

FOOTBALL

Savely, Captain; Harrison, Captain Elect; Kent, Lowe, Sharkey, Thorpe, Gatchell, H. Wilson, K. Wilson, Smallwood, Jordan, Hart, Skinner, Vieth, McIntyre, McKinney.

BASKETBALL

Webster, Captain; H. Wilson, Captain-Elect; Fisher, Jordon, Savely, Harrison, McKinney, Moreland, Skinner, W. Brown.

TRACK

Skinner, Captain; Luttrell, Captain-Elect; Webster, Burt, Foster, Savely, Jordon, Kent.

BASEBALL

Moreland, Captain; H. Lane, Hart, R. Brown, Jordon, Savely, DeLong, McKinney, K. Wilson, Lonergan, Hickman, J. Leggett.



Hart, Savely (Capt.), Skinner, Kirby, Thorpe, Griffin, Harrison (Capt.-Elect.), Gatchell, Veith, Tull, Wilson, Kent, McIntyre, Lowe, Spruitt, Coach.



SAVELEY, Capt. 1916.



HARRISON, Capt.-Elect.

FOOTBALL 1916

(By. E. L. S.)

September 23—Clinton 60, LeRoy 0.
 September 30—Clinton 2, Decatur 38.
 October 7—Clinton 6, Bement 13.
 October 14—Clinton 0, U. High 40.
 October 21—Clinton 12, Pana 26.
 October 28—Clinton 40, Farmer City 0.
 November 4—Clinton 6, Peoria Cent. 19.
 November 18—Clinton 40, Normal 13.
 November 25—Clinton 13, Gibson C 12.

THE SEASON

Football, premier sport of the school boys, proved itself still popular in the hearts of the Clinton high school students during the past season. The gridiron could have received no better backing than that given it by our high school and especially it seemed, that the enthusiasm waxed highest when the squad hit a rut, at one time dropping four straight games with the student body pleading for a victory. Spirit, pep and enthusiasm began with the season and remained prominent throughout the schedule. During the darkest periods of the schedule, the school and faculty came nobly to our rescue and worked off that well known enemy—failure.

Financially, the season proved a success and any high school that is able to end a season with money on the right side of the ledger can well claim itself as having had a successful season. That is what our Athletic Association managed to do, principally through the work of its officers and the aid of Principal Walters and Coach Spruitt.

The schedule, one of the heaviest ever attempted by a Clinton team, was covered without a falter. Although we did not succeed in winning a majority of the games, we do not consider our season as having been a failure. Injuries, which play havoc with most football squads, certainly riddled Coach Spruitt's aggregation, and along with numerous other obstacles kept him in hot water for many days during the

To Coach Waldo Spruitt belongs most of the credit for the success of the 1916 machine. Starting the year with a comparatively green team, he met many reverses, but with determined coolness he worked willingly his part and when the final battles rolled around he had developed a well oiled machine, which any school might well be proud of. It was also due to his efforts that a Tag Day was held which resulted in adding brilliant new Jerseys to the team's toggery. Thanks are also due to the girls who so nobly responded to that day's work. A Home Coming game and a tackling dummy are also included among Mr. Spruitt's achievements. Wherever you may be, the Clinton high school wishes you success, Coach.

Another notable feature of the season's play was the response given the coach by the squad. Unity and coherence were in force during the season and whatever order came from the "Boss" were executed. The boys did their work willingly and did it well.

Among the absentees from next year's squad will be Thorpe, Jordon, McIntyre, Moreland, Hart, Skinner, Webster, who was taken ill with appendicitis at the opening of the season, and Saveley. These players have served their allotted time under the Maroon and Gold. However, a mighty group of linemen are still undergraduates and if Coach Spruitt is able to uncover a couple of backfield phenoms, C. H. S. will undoubtedly present a championship contender on the gridiron in 1917.

As a fitting climax to old King Football, the banquet held on December 22 at the Y. M. C. A. turned an otherwise mediocre season into a huge success. This banquet went down into history as one of the Clinton high school's greatest social events and speaks excellently of the management of such an undertaking. At that time Paul

(Continued on page 29)



Back Row—Richards, Coach; R. Brown, Fisher, Harrison, McKinney.
Front Row—Saveley, Jordon, Webster (Capt.), Skinner, Brown

BASKETBALL 1917

(By E. L. S.)

Clinton 48, Maroa 15.
Clinton 20, University High 25.
Clinton 18, Decatur 16.
Clinton 45, Alumni 35.
Clinton 24, Farmer City 17.
Clinton 16, Decatur 19.
Clinton 37, Normal 18.
Clinton 27, University High 19.
Clinton 29, Browns 17.
Clinton 46, Normal 22.
Clinton 39, Browns 27.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Clinton 23, Belleflower 17.
Clinton 61, Tallula 4.
Clinton 35, Mt. Pulaski 11.
Clinton 28, Minonk 21.
Clinton 15, Bloomington 19.

COUNTY TOURNEY

Clinton 39, Farmer City 22.
Clinton 82, Weldon 9.
Clinton 37, Farmer City 12.

Sixteen victories, county champions and second best in central Illinois are the laurels pulled down by Carl Richards and his followers for the 1917 basket ball season. On paper, the 1917 season was scheduled to be a fizzle, but Coach Richards played his hand carefully and cautiously and Clinton's greatest success on the indoor planks resulted. Having lost Stillman, Lane, Thomas and Hamilton the year

previous by graduation, Coach Richards was left a wide gap to fill, but in keeping with his past performance, he ably responded with a brilliant championship quintet. Let it said right here, that Carl Richards is a member of the greatest little coaching staff Clinton ever had and is certainly worthy of his high place among the brains of the Clinton high school. The Athletic association showed its appreciation of his four years' services by presenting him with a beautiful loving cup on the evening of December 16, 1916.

The season began with only three veterans available and soon after H. Wilson was lost for the remainder of the season through an injury to a knee. A short time after this the veteran Moreland received a broken bone in one foot and it seemed as if the past Fall's football Jinx was still pursuing our ambitions.

In this emergency, Paul Harrison, of few words but mighty deeds, appeared and from then on Clinton's luck changed and her classy little five gradually molded into shape.

During the season we succeeded in defeating every opponent at least once, except Bloomington. Our three defeats were suffered on foreign floors, leaving us a clean slate for this year in our own backyard.

A carload of enthusiastic fans witnessed a heartbreaking defeat at Decatur early

in January by the score of 19 to 16, while our first loss was handed out at University High through our inability to hit that little iron rim. Along with these two defeats, eleven victories were accumulated previous to the district tournament at Bloomington.

It was at this same 11'1" old tournament, held on February 22 to 24, that Coach Richards dealt out his strongest hand and made Clinton's strongest bid for a district championship. Ploughing through her opponents with remarkable ease, Clinton decisively carried the right to battle the 1916 state champions for the title. Playing in true championship form, C. H. S. lead the Bloomers, in the final game, until the last six minutes of play, when fresh men were ushered into the Bloomington lineup, ultimately resulting in defeat for our representatives and thereby placing Clinton second in Central Illinois basket ball ranks for 1917. Along with the outstanding features of the tournament it might be well to mention the spectacular guarding of Captain Webster and Harrison, Webster winning a berth on the all-star five. "J" and "Web" made life miserable for Mace and Greiner, holding these two Bloomington stars scoreless in that memorable championship round. Fisher and Jordon displayed unusual offensive ability during the three-day basket ball festival and easily secured places on the second honorary five. Jordon tallied 53 precious counters and was high point man of the tourney, while the team as a whole, secured 162 points and lead her 18 opponents in this branch of the game.

After a three-weeks' rest Clinton entered her second tourney, the First Annual DeWitt County Meet. Through the untiring efforts of Carl Richards and the hearty support of the high school, the citizens of Clinton and the Y. M. C. A., this tournament was made possible and proved itself a huge success. Thanks are here expressed to all who aided in promoting this first annual meet.

As was expected, Coach Richards' tribe romped through her opponents to the championship, although hampered by the determined efforts of Moore township high school of Farmer City to gain the same laurels. Clinton high school was the highest scoring team, while Fisher and Jordon lead the field with 33 points each as individual point makers. Four Clinton men, Captain Webster, Jordon, Fisher and Saveley, were selected on the honorary five, while Harrison was placed on the second all-star selection. Captain Webster garnered more honors by winning the gold watch chain and knife for being the best guard. This tournament closed the most successful season ever experienced by the Clinton high school with the indoor sport.

This year closed the basketball careers of Captain Webster, Skinner, Jordon, Moreland, Fisher, McKinney and Saveley. However, Coach Richards has Harrison, H. Wilson, R. Brown, W. Brown and Ford,

ex-Springfield star, as a strong nucleus around which to build a squad capable of excelling this season's record. H. Lane, H. McClelland, Pennington, Draper and Gatchell are others who will be heard from.

Shortly after the close of the season, Harold Wilson, brilliant center, was rewarded with the captaincy for the season of 1918. Having done or best to uphold the honors of C. H. S. during our short sojourn here, we, the class of '17, in leaving, leave our best wishes for higher and greater accomplishments by the future Clinton high school basketball fives.



CAPTAIN WEBSTER, '17

THE "C" MEN

(By Coach Richards)

In glancing over the list of "C" men, no one man's performance seems to stand out very much above any others. In light of results we are forced to the conclusion that they were an aggregation of ALL stars, playing unselfishly together in perfect unity of purpose. Not a man placed selfish ambition above the common good. It certainly made my heart glad as coach to witness the many evidences of self-sacrifice on the part of every player throughout the season.

WEBSTER, CAPTAIN

I want to commend Captain Webster very highly for the thoroughly efficient way in which he lived up to his responsibilities as captain and leader of the squad. He was on the one hand a great player, none better, and on the other hand a faithful and loyal co-worker with the coach. Probably trusted with more liberties and loaded with more responsibilities than any captain who ever worked under me, he was never found wanting.

WILSON, CAPTAIN-ELECT

I believe in Captain-Elect Wilson we have the same type of man and one who

(Continued on page 23)



Luttrell, Foster, Saveley, Kent, Skinner,
Webster, Jordon



RELAY TEAM
Saveley, Foster, Jordon, Skinner.

TRACK

(By E. L. S.)

Clinton 53, Bloomington 60
Sixteenth Place, Jacksonville
Interscholastic

Second Place, Clinton Invitation Meet

Spinning through a season of ups and downs, our track machine finished the 1917 schedule with a fairly successful record. The results show a heart-rending defeat at Bloomington, sixteenth place at Jacksonville's big meet, and second place in Clinton's first annual invitation meet.

The graduation of Stillman, Lane, Hamilton and Peltz with the class of 1916, left Carl Richards, track mentor, with a large gap to fill, but the addition of Foster, Burt and Jordon aided materially in filling the vacancies left by the above mentioned men.

Opening the season at Bloomington, we were again subdued by a final rally on the part of the Bloomers, somewhat similar to that memorable basketball defeat of last winter. Coming from behind the Bloomers leaped away with the broad jump, and ran away with the relay, thereby gaining another hard fought victory over the Maroon and Gold, this time by the score of 60 to 53. However, Coach Richards' troupe left an impression on the Bloomington followers that will not soon be forgotten. Captain Skinner was Clinton's high point man, with Foster, Kent, Webster, Luttrell and Burt following close on his heels.

Competing against thirty-one schools, Clinton, with one representative, that in the person of Captain Freeman Skinner, grabbed two points, giving C. H. S. sixteenth place in the Jacksonville Interscholastic. "Hattie" ran only his favorite race, the 440, and pulled down third place, thereby winning one of the coveted medals and placing his school in the choice rank.

The First Annual Invitation Meet held at Clinton on May 12, under the able supervision of Waldo M. Spruitt, proved itself an event for many years to come. The Clinton High School and the city of

Clinton are worthy of much praise for conducting so successfully a large meet of this kind. Our athletes also performed to advantage by taking second place with 26 points among ten entries. Monticello with 29 points, captured the winning shield, while Mason City with 22 counters, Delavan with 17 and University High with 16 finished third, fourth and fifth respectively. Farmer City, Bement, Normal, Atlanta and Atwood followed in the order named.

The teams were nip and tuck all the way through to the finish. However, in the banner event, the relay, Clinton's sterling quartet closed the afternoon's activities by "running" away from her opponents with the remarkable time of 1:37. Jordon, Foster, Saveley, and Skinner, all members of this year's graduating class, formed the material for the relay squad.

Captain Skinner captured two first places by taking the 440- and 220-yard dashes. Foster took second in both the high and broad jumps, while Saveley landed second in the 100-yard dash and third in the 220, and Kent and Burt grabbed seconds in the javelin and 120-yard high hurdles respectively. These places account for Clinton's 26 points.

Freeman Skinner's work in the short runs, especially the 220- and 440-yard dashes, was the shining light of this year's track work. Should he continue along these lines a brilliant future no doubt awaits him. Lorrain Foster's work was also noteworthy, while Jordon, Kent, Webster, Luttrell, Armstrong, Smallwood and Burt showed consistently. Had McKinney been able to compete in the distance runs, Clinton may have taken the Clinton Meet, as "Mac" would have pulled down at least a second, which then would have left the relay as the decisive factor.

At the present writing, Coach Richards is working faithfully with his reorganized relay quartet for the Georgetown Relay Carnival and Raymond Luttrell, versatile dash man, has been elected by his teammates to lead the 1918 track squad.

Of this year's squad, Captain Skinner, Foster, Burt, Jordon, Webster, Leggitt and Saveley have performed under the Maroon and Gold for the last time. Kent, Armstrong, Chandler, Smallwood and Luttrell are left as a strong nucleus for the 1918 cinder path performers, with H. McClelland and R. Brown showing promise of brilliance in another year.

In closing, the class of 1917 wishes the future C. H. S. track teams the same success in your wars against your opponents as we hope that our country will have in our war for humanity against Germany.

BASEBALL 1917

(By E. L. S.)

Clinton 0, Villa Grove 2.
Clinton 4, University High 5.
Clinton 12, University High 6.
Clinton 21, McLean 2.

In harmony with the previous two years, Coach Waldo Spruit was able to again place a winning nine on the diamond. Working under a handicap of the loss of S. Lane, Stillman, Hamilton, Thomas, McIntyre and Elward from the 1916 Central Illinois Champs, Coach Spruit's aggregation was able to finish the season on even terms with the schedule. The national pastime has always been able to develop a few Ty Cobb's and so we have with us this spring Joe Hart acting in the place of the Georgia Peach and garnering a grand total of 438 per cent for a batting average.

Captain Don Moreland's batting average somewhat resembles Tris Speaker's, while his pitching has at all times seemed to excel that of Walter Johnson, wizard twirler of organized baseball today.

Ray Schalk is also among us today in the person of Russell (Clory) Brown, demon little backstop, whose catching has been phenomenal all spring.

Jordon, Lonergan, DeLong, H. Lane, K. Wilson, Saveley, Hickman, J. Leggett and McKinney, composing the remainder of the squad, would make a team of such notorious characters as Matthewson, Collins, Plank, Tinker and Evers, play their best brand of ball in their balmy days.

The season was hampered by a broken ankle sustained by Catcher "Clory" Brown in the McLean game. It is to be lamented that Clory, whose smile and grunt have been the life of the team, was destined to receive such a painful injury. But the squad is pulling for a quick recovery for you "Clory" and expect great deeds from your next year.

Again looking over the 1917 line up we find that Captain Moreland, Jordon, Hart, Saveley, Leggett and McKinney graduate with the class of 1917, leaving DeLong, H. Lane, R. Brown, Lonergan, Hickman and K. Wilson as a strong nucleus for the 1918 nine. Harrison, Ford, Saveley and H. Wilson are also sure bets for the 1918 representative nine.

In departing, we, the class of '17, leave our future alma mater baseball nines, batting eyes equal to those of the American gunners, pegs of equal strength with the

42-centimeter guns of the German army, and the hopes of success similar to the 1000 per cent Central Illinois Championship team of 1916.

BASKETBALL "C" MEN

(Continued from page 21)

will carry forward the same ideals both as to ability and service.

MORELAND

In Don Moreland we had a great floor guard and when he was injured early in the season gloom pervaded the camp. It was thought that the team had suffered a setback from which it would never recover, but—

HARRISON

Paul Harrison, football captain-elect and "find" of the basketball season, stepped into the breach and saved the day. Paul played shoulder to shoulder with Captain Webster the rest of the season and toward the last was pushing the big guard for first honors.

FISHER

In Lyle Fisher we had a center whose ability to hit baskets was positively uncanny. It was a source of great joy to "Fish-hooks" many friends to see him drop the ball through the basket from different angles. And yet he was always looking for a chance to pass to a teammate. Even "Hooks" enemies, if he had any, could not accuse him of trying to "star."

SAVELEY

In Saveley we have a player whose good natured smile and sunny disposition helped over many a rough place and kept harmony where discord might have taken root. In ability he was a rare combination of offensive and defensive strength. Having played mostly at guard, he was probably best on defense and certainly a wonder on team work.

JORDON

"Jerry" was another "find" and a forward of exceptional ability. Probably a shade behind Lyle in basket shooting from the field he made up for it by his ability to hit the iron ring from the foul line. His feat of going through the tournament as high point man and making but one personal foul stamps him as one of the greatest forwards in the state.

McKINNEY

McKinney was another man whose going we shall regret because of his truly remarkable basket shooting ability, team play and likable disposition.

SKINNER

Freeman Skinner, the track star, was a good forward or guard who could be depended on in a pinch. One of the most willing and hardest workers on the squad.

W. BROWN

In Wilfred Brown we had a forward truly brilliant at times, but somewhat erratic, a fault which he will overcome next year. He gives promise of being of great value to next year's team. C. R.

PROPHECY

(Continued from page 15)

He—"That is Mabel Hull. She is waiting for her husband who is the president of the bank. They live in Chicago now.

She—"Is that John Leggitt leading the band?"

He—"Yes, that is John, but the 'band' is the famous Wapella Symphony Orchestra. John's friend, Vernon Argo, is on a farm in Florida, raising alligators and crocodiles."

She—"What country is this? It looks like China."

He—"Yes, it is, and you can see Ruby Spencer here. She became a missionary to China, and is now married to a Chinaman. Notice how quickly the scene has changed again? This beautiful country is Hawaii.

She—"And there's Jimmy Elward and a Hawaiian girl."

He—"Yes, that is his wife. Jimmy won her with his ukulele and his beautiful voice."

She—"Quite a number of our class are marrying foreigners. Let's see what Nella Bray will do."

He—"Here she is, in New York. A cabaret dancer."

She—"And what will become of the Walker twins? Are they still together?"

He—"Yes, since each of them couldn't find a man, they went to Utah and married the same one."

She—"Who is that tall man, drawing such a large crowd?"

He—"That is Lyle Fisher the great great evangelist—rival of Billy Sunday."

She—"I'm sure he can reach a great many people, as his voice can be heard for miles. The leader of the choir seems to be Julius Staudt."

He—"Here we see Kenney. This is the Burt Institution for the Feeble Minded, and Brian has employed Merle Morse as matron."

She—"It is a beautiful building."

He—"Yes, Catherine Sweeney, the famous architect will design it for Mr. Burt. Now we see Helen Montgomery in her quadraplane. She will make a record-breaking trip around the world, without stopping, and Don Moreland, her husband, will be her mechanic."

She—"What will become of Ralph Webster? I am sure he will do something great."

He—"Yes, Ralph will give up his position as secretary of the 'Y' in Clinton and become a military officer at West Point."

She—"Now I see Genevieve Williams. She is evidently teaching?"

He—"Yes, she is at the head of a young ladies' finishing school in the south. However, she still holds a large interest in one of Clinton's leading lumber companies."

She—"And her brother-in-law, Alonzo Thorpe, what will he do?"

He—"Oh, to be sure, Thorpe is now Thomas A. Edison's right-hand man. He gained Mr. Edison's favor by his great knowledge of science which enabled him to invent a substitute for gasoline."

She—"This looks like an art gallery. Just see the crowds admiring that beautiful painting."

He—"Yes, Noi Echard the great artist painted that. She will gain great renown throughout the world."

She—"Well here's a court room. What's Charlie Chaplin doing there?"

He—"You are mistaken, fair lady, that is Lorrain Foster, the famous lawyer."

She—"Lorrain, a famous lawyer! I can't understand that. Oh, I see now, the jury is composed of women and Ruth Murray is the foreman!"

He—"Vonnee McCormick, also is in the picture. She is Lorrain's stenographer. Now you see the great opera singer—Grace Trowbridge. She will eventually lose her voice but will marry her manager, who is from Kenney."

She—"What are those beautiful white animals? They look like tame mice. Now they are getting larger."

He—"That is the famous Angora Cat Ranch belonging to Blanche Smith and Blanche Armstrong. They are living alone, together here in Montana."

She—"This looks like a circus, and there is Esther Thorpe in the cage with the lion!"

He—"Yes, she will belong to the Ringling Brothers' circus, and will be the lion tamer. Hilda Wright is also with this circus."

She—"Oh, there she is, driving in a chariot race. That is a beautiful fiery team she has. And there is Adane Bowles a clown in this circus."

He—"Here we see New York. One of the greatest baseball games is being played. Do you recognize the manager?"

She—"Why it's 'Pick' Saveley, manager of the National league and there's Jerry Jordon playing shortstop!"

She—"This building looks familiar. I believe it is the Clinton high school, and there is Mr. Edmunds."

He—"Mistaken again. That's Errol Edwards who is ably filling Mr. Edmunds' place while he is taking a vacation of a few months."

She—"Now I see a battle ship."

He—"Dewey Bordner is the admiral of this battleship, 'Illinois.'"

She—"I believe the only ones left on my list are Alice Cheek and our class president, Clay Campbell."

He—"If you will look now you can see them. The dew from these magic flowers has almost disappeared. These two have started something new in the Lyceum line."

She—"They seem to be traveling about the country giving debates on leading questions of the day. They always did argue splendidly and have proved a delight to all who heard them."

She—"The dew from off the magic flowers has almost disappeared, and I have finished my list, heard of the bright prospects the future holds for the Class of '17, and have spent a very pleasant afternoon. I thank you, Old Friend."

LITERARY AND SOCIAL





NEGATIVE TEAM—Freeman Skinner, Mabel Hull, Alonzo Thorpe

LINCOLN-NORMAL-CLINTON TRIANGULAR DEBATE

The reviving of the triangular debating league composed of Lincoln, Normal and Clinton was one of the worthy accomplishments of the year 1917.

Several improvements upon the plan of former years were effected. The number of people who were permitted to participate was doubled by the organization of two teams, and opportunities for the various members were equalized by allowing each debater to make a rebuttal speech.

The question agreed upon was, "Resolved that the United States Should Own and Operate Its Railroads."

Debates were held in the three towns on the night of March 9th, the home team taking the affirmative side in each instance.

In the local fray, our team composed of Brian Burt, Genevieve Williams, and Lorrain Foster was arrayed against representatives of Normal. Each member of the team acquitted himself most creditably, presenting sound arguments, delivered in a convincing manner.

Although the decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the negative, we had no reason to feel that we had fallen short of success for starting with debating talent an unknown quantity, forensic ability was discovered, developed, and raised to a power which would reflect credit upon any

school.

The representatives of the negative side of the question were Mabel Hull, Alonzo Thorpe and Freeman Skinner. This team went to Lincoln and were loyally entertained by the students of the Lincoln high school. Though the Clinton team was unsuccessful in winning honors while in Lincoln, they certainly deserve all credit for their careful preparation and deep interest in the work of renewing an enthusiasm for debating in the Clinton high school.

To the debaters and coaches of 1917 the student body owes a debt of gratitude. Your strength in overcoming the difficulties of the first year of the reorganization has smoothed the path for future years and has set for us a standard of excellence which is worthy of our emulation.

The Clinton High School Literary society was organized by the members of the debating teams. The charter members are Lorrain Foster, Mabel Hull, Alonzo Thorpe, Genevieve Williams, Brian Burt, and Freeman Skinner. The purpose of the society is to promote the literary activities of C. H. S. The reward of merit is to be a gold "C" pin. To earn one of these pins, a member must be on a debate team or in extemporaneous or oratorical activities. The membership question has not been decided.



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM—Brian Burt, Genevieve Williams, Lorrain Foster

Senior Weiner Roast

On the eve of Thursday, September 21, 1916, the noble Seniors betook themselves to Boone's to hold their weiner roast. They were accompanied by Misses Renick, Crowe, Rosenstein and Cline as chaperones, Miss Welch as coffee maker and Mr. Dorris as fire builder.

They all arrived safe and sound except Nella Bray who thought she'd rather fall down hill than walk, thus getting a few scratches. Mr. Dorris immediately busied himself with the fire and soon had a dandy. While some carried water for the coffee others prepared the necessary sticks to roast the weiners on.

After everything was in readiness and waiting for the football men in vain, the Seniors and "guests" started in on a large quantity of weiners, pickles, buns, coffee and marshmallows and soon devoured all of them.

When everything had disappeared, the funmakers went up to the race track to get a drink and then indulged in such childish games as "London Bridge Is Falling Down," and "Two Deep."

At half past eight everybody took themselves home for a much needed rest before the morrow.

Football Banquet

On December 22, 1916, the second real one and the greatest football banquet was held in Y. M. C. A. gym., which was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

It had been thoroughly advertised and so there were many who anxiously awaited the time when "It" should begin.

Soon after 6:15 the students' alumni and those interested in C. H. S. took their places at the tables. While the students sang "Football Days" the football players came marching in and took their places at the head of the table.

The tables were very beautiful with their decorations of holly and red candles. The place cards were "regular" footballs and the programs of a very unique design were at each place.

The dinner was a wonder, served in four courses. The menu in the programs was written in football terms, and everyone had a jolly time trying to guess just what each term stood for.

After each one had carried away their "football" in triumph. The toastmaster, Dr. Marshall, took charge and announced the various speakers of the evening. They were: Mr. Ball, president of the board of education, who spoke on "The Power Behind the Throne;" John Rolofson, "The War Correspondent at the Front;" Mr. Walters, "What We are Fighting For, Or Is the Campaign Worth While?"; Captain Saveley, "Life In the Trenches;" Alice Cheek, "Back of the Firing Line," and Benjamin DeBoice, "The Honorably Discharged."

Mr. Spruitt then presented the letters to the football team and Paul Harrison was elected captain for the next year. The team also presented the coach, Mr. Spruitt, with a handsome signet ring.

Afterwards the toastmaster called on a few of the alumni, William Smith, Harold Morris, Ralph Peltz and John Hamilton.

Then "Our C. H. S." was sung, and thus ended the greatest and largest football banquet ever held by C. H. S.

Junior-Senior Hallowe'en Party

The Juniors and Seniors held their joint Hallowe'en party, Saturday, November 4, 1916 in the high school. The party was in the form of a masquerade and many amusing costumes were worn. The building was decorated in autumn leaves, corn shocks and usual Hallowe'en decorations, the only lights were candles in the pumpkins.

When everyone had assembled in the lobby the lights were put out and the crowd told to follow a rope which would take them where they were to go. They followed the rope and were led up and down stairs into recitation rooms, cloak rooms, through halls, over chairs and piles of corn. The whole thing was so mysterious that half the people did not know where they were, but just went blindly on. When they came to the end of the rope the crowd went to the first floor hall, which was then lighted. There they were informed that there were fortune tellers upstairs and these were then very much in demand.

Then the masks were taken off and lively conversation followed. Groups of people who had received numbers in the course of their wanderings around the rope were taken behind a curtain to perform certain stunts. They were silhouetted against the curtain, so the others could see and try to guess what they were doing.

Then everybody was ordered to the boys' cloak room. There bobbing for apples in tubs afforded a great deal of fun. Almost everyone who got an apple also got a wet head.

After music, and more fortune telling, the party went to the basement where refreshments of cider, doughnuts, popcorn balls and fudge were served. Music and a general good time followed after which people took their departure feeling well satisfied with themselves and the world.

High School Musicales

On February 16, the high school gave to a large audience, "The Building of the Ship." The students had been working on the Cantata under Miss Kelly for several months and gave it in a very pleasing manner. The audience was entertained to the greatest extent.

Probably the solos were the most pleasing as three of the soloists were high school students. Ruth Phares was the soprano, Grace Trowbridge, alto, and William Draper, bass. The tenor was taken by Mr. J. B. Wand. All the soloists were appreciated.

Preceding the Cantata, the girls' and boys' glee clubs sang several numbers.

Clara Hoyt—"I just love dates with nuts."

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1916-1917

- Sept. 4—First day of school. Large enrollment. Both faculty and assembly have some new faces.
- Sept. 5—Seat assignments given. Some Freshies thought that they belonged in Senior or Junior classes.
- Sept. 6—First call for football men. Various announcements made for the benefit of the Freshies.
- Sept. 7—First football practice: Thirty-two men came out.
- Sept. 8—Miss Kelley tried out the voices of the new students. First meeting of the Senior class.
- Sept. 11—Elected officers for the athletic association.
- Sept. 12—School is dismissed in order to let students go to the fair.
- Sept. 13—Senior class held another meeting. Myra has an unlucky day.
- Sept. 14—Athletic association collected dues and gave out A. A. tags.
- Sept. 15—One session. Off to the fair again.
- Sept. 18—Some Freshies reminded that they must get permission to leave the assembly.
- Sept. 19—Miss Kelley gave out the seat assignments for music.
- Sept. 20—First "pep" meeting of the season. Everybody right into the spirit.
- Sept. 21—Junior class organized. Seniors had first weiner roast of the year.
- Sept. 22—Assembly elected yell leaders and had practice to get in shape for the game Saturday.
- Sept. 23—C. H. S. vs. Leroy at Clinton. 60-0.
- Sept. 25—Assembly discussed Saturday's game. Everybody delighted with the victory.
- Sept. 26—Juniors had a weiner roast.
- Sept. 27—Big "pep" meeting. Mr. Spruitt made known the discovery of a new bacteria called "pep". Said it was catching.
- Sept. 28—Football boys go through hard practice with hopes of beating Decatur.
- Sept. 29—Short "pep" meeting and arrangements for a special car to Decatur were made.
- Sept. 30—C. H. S. vs Decatur. 2-38. Some car all decorated.
- Oct. 2—Some of the football boys looked as if Decatur made a mistake and used them for footballs.
- Oct. 3—Every place one went, a quiz stared him in the face.
- Oct. 4, 5, 6—No school. Hurrah!
- Oct. 7—C. H. S. vs Bement. 7-13.
- Oct. 9—Meeting of Junior class.
- Oct. 10—Meeting of Senior boys at 3:30.
- Oct. 11—"Pep" meeting. "Pep" scattered among the students for next game.
- Oct. 12—Plans for "Tag Day" in order to raise money for new football sweaters were made.
- Oct. 13—Girls decided to make candy to sell, so were busy all afternoon.
- Oct. 14—C. H. S. vs. University High. 0-40.
- Oct. 15—Big returns from candy and tags.
- Oct. 16—Athletic rally. Clinton still has hopes for a bright future. Meeting of Junior class.
- Oct. 17—Miss Kelly gave out the words for a new C. H. S. song.
- Oct. 18—President of Lombard college gave a very interesting lecture to the assembly.
- Oct. 19—Another new C. H. S. song given out. "Football Days" words furnished by Louise Perryman.
- Oct. 20—Juniors had their first class party.
- Oct. 21—C. H. S. vs. Pana. 13-26.
- Oct. 23—Meeting of Junior class.
- Oct. 25—"Pep" meeting. Junior class had meeting at 3:30.
- Oct. 26—Too cold. No school.
- Oct. 27—Meeting of Senior class.
- Oct. 28—C. H. S. vs. Farmer City. 40-0.
- Oct. 30—Another victory. C. H. S. raised their hopes. Plans for the big home coming game made.
- Oct. 31—Meeting of Junior and Senior classes.
- Nov. 2—Miss Kelley helped assembly with some C. H. S. songs for the "Big Game."
- Nov. 3—Big yell practice at 3:30. More preparations for Home Coming.
- Nov. 4—Big day. Home-coming. C. H. S. vs. Peoria Central. 6-19. Junior and Senior party.
- Nov. 6—Assembly discussed the home-coming game. Pat Thomas visited C. H. S.
- Nov. 7—Meeting of Junior class. Junior class think their business very important.
- Nov. 9—Junior class select their class ring.
- Nov. 10—Senior class had meeting at 3:30.
- Nov. 11—C. H. S. vs. Gibson City. 13-12.
- Nov. 13—First snow of season. Bring out the sleds.
- Nov. 14—More important biz. for the Juniors.
- Nov. 15—Football season nearing end. All boys given a chance to talk.
- Nov. 16—Preparations begun for Thanksgiving program.
- Nov. 17—School dismissed early for Normal game. C. H. S. vs. Normal. 40-13.
- Nov. 20—Football season closed but the grand ending to come later.
- Nov. 21—Meeting of Senior class.
- Nov. 22—Basketball season discussed. First call for men.
- Nov. 23—Mysterious goings on by various "to-be" performers.
- Nov. 24—No school. Teachers go to Champaign.
- Nov. 28—Basketball men start some good practicing.
- Nov. 29—Mystery uncovered. A pretty good stunt nicht wahr Genevieve? Thanksgiving program given.
- Nov. 30—Thanksgiving and Mr. Walters hopes that all will follow the "eco-

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 19)

Harrison, veteran end, was honored by his teammates with the captaincy of the 1917 eleven.

And now, in closing, we, the class of '17, leave the new captain and the future Clinton high school football teams the best wishes for success.

THE TEAM

(By Coach Spruitt)

CAPTAIN SAVELY

Savely finishes his last year of football in Clinton high school in a blaze of glory. He has always held the reputation of being a good high school athlete and his performance in this season has not blemished that reputation any. Whenever "Pick" was in the game, his presence stimulated the team to greater activity, and a win was usually chalked up whenever "Pick" played. Injuries in the Decatur game and in the Normal game, kept "Pick" out of several games and the school felt his loss. Pick is a fast man with the ball, a good open field runner and a hard tackler. His loss will be keenly felt by the squad and the team.

VEITH

virtue of his persistent application to business and the spirit which he manifests at all times toward anything which meant successful football. He is light in weight but this has not handicapped him any when he is up against heavier, older men. Arno played guard most of the season and could be counted on to stop up that hole on defense. He has two years in school and great things are expected of him.

KENT *Walter*

Kent has now played his second year of football. He almost came up to the predictions made for him at the end of the first year. He developed into a hard hitting full-back who made and left impressions wherever he played. His blocking on defense was good and he is a hard man to stop when he has the ball. Kent's punting this year was not as accurate as last year, but he gives promise of strengthening himself in this particular and when this has been accomplished he will be as good an all-around back-field man as we meet in this part of the state. Kent is a little slow in starting but he is slower in stopping when he gets started. If we could have played the last of the season first, Walter would then have starred throughout the season.

SMALLWOOD

Smallwood is one of our youngest players and gives promise of making a real football player out of himself when he graduates. This was Smallwood's second year and he has shown much improvement over his play of a year ago. He is a man who is always where he is wanted and don't know what the word "quit" means.

GATCHELL *Wm. Gatchell*

Gatchell is a Freshman who believes in getting started early in his high school course. He was one of the first men out and has a record for attendance at practice that is enviable. Gatchell was used as

substitute at center and guard throughout the season. For a man beginning a game he handled himself in good shape. His weight gives him an advantage which but few other high school students of his class possess. He should make C. H. S. a good man in his remaining three years of school.

THORPE

Alonzo is a Senior who played his first high school football last fall. He showed in his only season on the gridiron that he has a good football head, is aggressive, and frequently spoiled the opponents' offenses by blocking through their line and causing fumbles.

HART

Half-back. Hart developed late in the season as a great line smasher and defensive man. He has a rare ability of diagnosing the opponent's plays almost before the plays have started. His runs through the line, stride for stride with Kent, will long be remembered by those who saw the Normal game. It was in this game that he showed to his best advantage. Hart will be greatly missed from the team next year.

K. WILSON

End. Wilson started out his first year in high school and football together. He played end in almost all of the games last season and for a first year man, gave a creditable showing. Great things are expected from Kenneth in his remaining three years at school.

KIRBY *Warren*

End. Warren is a good football player, tackles hard and blocks well, but a man must be eligible to play football and Warren's other duties interfered with his school work to such an extent that he was forced to drop from the squad in November because of low grades. Kirby would make the team a strong man if he could keep his school work up.

LOWE *Carl*

Lowe is naturally a guard but by hard work has developed speed enough to make a formidable tackle. He sizes up plays readily and fills a hole in his side of the line that makes it hard to get through. He is one of the men that always can be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time. He is a man that appreciates the word fight in its correct sense and one whom the school has cause to feel proud wherever he has performed. He was picked as the central Illinois guard by several well known critics. Carl has another year with us. He lacked but two votes of being elected captain.

MORLAND

Morland played half-back most of the season and would have finished it except for parental objections. Morland is a good open field runner and made the squad a valuable man.

DRAPER

Draper has been trying for the football team for several years. A couple of injuries kept him from playing his best at all times. He is a hard man to stop and

(Continued on page 36)



H. H. EDMUNDS

City Superintendent of Schools
to whose whole-hearted efforts all the
schools of the city owe a debt of gratitude.
Mr. Edmunds teaches one high school
class—physics.



GRADUATES DOUGLAS SCHOOL—1917

J. Ernest Glossop, Principal

Carrie Irene Baylor	Lisle McIntyre
Iris Bradley	Ruby Nebel
William Fitzgerald	Forrest Nicholson
Joe Tatham	Carrol Scrogin
Earl Berrey	Lawson Smith
Lillian Burns	Faye Stevenson
Janie Crawford	Teddy Taylor
Velde Eaton	Earl Young
Gladys Lighthall	Rachel Vinson



GRADUATES LINCOLN SCHOOL—1917

J. Robert Giberson, Principal

Mecca Anderson	Guernsey Bowers
James Andrews	Harry Brown
Jule Bogardus	Helen Cooley
Harry Bordner	Jerome Conant
Arleigh Bordner	Joe Ely
Freeman Crum	Frances Gray
Lella DePriest	Mary Glenn
Marguerite Day	Fred Gash
Eileen Fitzsimmons	Helen Hill
Owen Hyde	Cleada Musser
Harold Lane	Arthur Phares
Ted Taylor	Guyneth Renich
Ruby Armstrong	Gladys White
Chester Bush	Maude Wood
Claude Barrett	Charlie Watt
	France Weil



GRADUATES WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Mrs. Alta M. Scott, Principal

February Class

Berneice Bell	Jessie Hill
George Fosnaugh	Gordon Hull
Maurice Glenn	Florence Kinman
Stella Hatfield	Paul Manning

June Class

LeMarre Ayton	Bernadean Kinman
Edna Church	Wilbur Klar
Kenneth Edmonson	Carrie McClurg
Nancy Ely	Ada Murray
Edna Gibson	Drexel Patterson
Mildred Gideon	Spencer Samuel
Eva Hoff	John Sharkey
Carl Johnson	Sara Smallwood

The Principal, Clinton High School,
Dear Sir:—

I wish to call to your attention the very high scholarship record being made at Harvard this year by Charles W. Carter Jr., who graduated from your high school last June. He obtained four A's and one B in his mid-year examinations, in courses somewhat more difficult than the average taken on by freshmen. And his receiving such high marks in the first test, is especially noteworthy as the methods of examining at Harvard were new to him, and as the marking is very severe.

The results of these examinations show that he has had thorough training in his school work, which I am sorry to say is not universally the case in Illinois high schools.

Very truly yours,

C. J. HAMBLETON.

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 28)

- Nov. 31—C. H. S. vs. Maroa (basketball). 48-15.
- Dec. 6—First basketball rally. Plans for game at University High Friday night.
- Dec. 8—Plans for football banquet now in full sway. Basketball game. C. H. S. vs. University High. 20-25.
- Dec. 13—Date for football banquet changed to Friday 22. "More of this later." Assembly had secret meeting.
- Dec. 14—"Pep" raised for basketball game with Decatur Friday.
- Dec. 15—Big game. C. H. S. vs. Decatur. 18-16. The secret's out. Mr. Richards was found guilty of four charges and was punished.
- Dec. 18—Football banquet well advertised. Miss Welsh announced that there will be "spirits" at the banquet.
- Dec. 20—Mr. Walters announced that there would be a debating league this year. "More of this later."
- Dec. 21—German classes gave a German entertainment at 3:30.
- Dec. 22—Big day. School dismissed at 2:30. Banquet at 6:15. Over 200 present! Some time!
- Jan. 3—John Hamilton and Lyman Stillman gave interesting talks to the assembly.
- Jan. 4—Those interested in debating met with Mr. Walters at 3:30.
- Jan. 5—C. H. S. vs. Farmer City. 24-17.
- Jan. 10—Announced that there shall be a special car or cars, to go to Decatur Friday evening and a portion of the gallery in Decatur gym. reserved for Clinton rooters.
- Jan. 12—Special car to Decatur. C. H. S. vs. Decatur. First: 16-19; second: 23-25.
- Jan. 15—Mr. Boodogh from Libriz, Persia, who has been in United States for eight years, gave an interesting talk on Persian customs.
- Jan. 17—Basketball rally. Manual training department challenges the rest of school to basketball game.
- Jan. 19—C. H. S. vs. Normal High. 37-18.
- Jan. 22—Meeting of the girls in Junior and Senior classes. Senior boys had meeting.
- Jan. 24—Report of the secretary and Treasurer of the Athletic association. Mr. Spruitt tried to revive "pep."
- Jan. 25—Many students began to worry about their semester exams.
- Jan. 26—C. H. S. vs. University High. 27-19.
- Jan. 29—"Doom's Day." The fate of the students are put before them.
- Jan. 30. Jan. 31—Quizes galore!
- Feb. 1. Feb. 2—Registration.
- Feb. 5—Girls held first class in gym., in the new gym.
- Feb. 6—"The Building of the Ship" will be given February 16.
- Feb. 7—Tags out for second semester members of Athletic associations.

(Continued on page 32)

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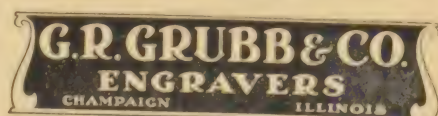
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University Requirement.

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Information



PAGE THIRTY-TWO

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 31)

- Feb. 9—Basketball boys went to Normal early. C. H. S. vs. Normal High. 46-22.
- Feb. 12—Class of 1915 presented their class memorial, a large picture of Abraham Lincoln.
- Feb. 14—"Pick, your seat isn't quite large enough to hide you and you know you want to say something anyway."
- Feb. 16—Big concert. "The Ship" was launched with colors flying. C. H. S. vs. Brown's College. 39-27.
- Feb. 20—Miss Kelly entertained the assembly with a solo. Third verse of "Star Spangled Banner."
- Feb. 21—Assembly sung patriotic songs in accordance with Governor's request.
- Feb. 22—"Look pleasant, please." "Pick, don't frown so!" Yes, now the basketball team has their picture taken.
- Feb. 23—Hurrah! Clinton is going some in the tournament.
- Feb. 26—Great rejoicing over the luck brought to us during the tournament by Pick's horse shoe.
- March 1—"Everybody invited to the box supper at the Douglas school Friday night."
- March 2—It is getting to be quite the fad now days to come back to school at noons in delivery autos.
- March 7—Allie tried her ability as a German teacher.
- March 8—So the king came back on his own hook, didn't he Miss Renick?
- March 9—The big day! The triangle debate took place. Normal here, Clinton at Lincoln, Lincoln at Normal.
- March 12—Plans for county tournaments. Miss Crowe agrees to keep two boys if they are from Weldon. Wonder why?
- March 15—Assembly had "smallpox" this morning.
- March 16—Miss Beveer gave a lecture on Domestic Art. County tournament begun.
- March 17—Clinton high comes out victor. Tourney a big success.
- March 21—Seniors meet on important business.
- March 22—Several Seniors are taking the teacher's exams. Here's hoping them no bad luck!
- March 26—Cast starts work on Senior play.
- March 27—Meeting of baseball boys.
- March 30—Woe be unto Mr. Spruitt's chemistry class. They should have a building all to themselves.
- April 2—Mr. Walters gone away to find his health.
- April 4—Use your brains and figure out a name for the new organization of a track meet.
- April 5—Senior meeting. Important biz.
- April 6—Parent-Teachers' meeting. Out at three.
- April 9—Mr. Edmunds, Steve Starr, Howard Bentley and Ralph Peltz gave interesting lectures on "Patriotism."

(Continued on page 37)

JOKES



Mr. Walters believes in short sessions of school from 9 a. m. until 9:30 a. m.

Bright Remarks

Julius Staudt—"Find the center of the plane there where there isn't any plane and—(erect a perpendicular to it I suppose.)"

Mr. Edmunds—"More of this later!"

Miss Rosenstein—"Vas?"

Freeman S.—"You know we're gona have a game Saturday?"

Mr. Spruitt—"It's just as wrong to write zinc chloride "Zn Cl" as it is to put limberger cheese in the radiators."

Mr. Walters—"We teachers try to be divine and forgiving, but it keeps us busy."

Howard Tull—"A rhombus is a square pushed over."

Alice Cheek—"He dies and went to Spain."

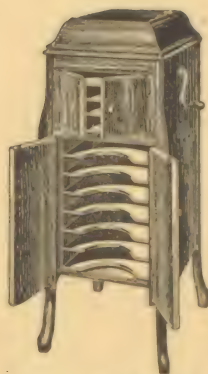
Anybody—"I haven't even looked at it."
"Aind't she an old pill?"
"Chigger, Edmunds."

In German

Wilfred Brown—"Evelyn, are your hands cold?"

Evelyn—"I don't understand."

Mildred L.—"Oh, Miss Welsh, hold my rings, I want to wash dishes!"



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PAGE THIRTY-FOUR

Lives of editors remind us
That our lives are not sublime;
For we have to work like thunder
To get our copy out on time.

A Psalm of Geometry

Mr. Walters is my teacher, I shall not pass.

He maketh me to prove dense propositions,

He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class,

He maketh me to draw figures on the board for my grad's sake;

Yea, though I study till midnight

I shall gain no geometry;

The propositions bother me and the originals sorely trouble me.

He prepareth quizzes for me in the presence of mine enemies.

He gives me a low grade, my work runneth under;

Surely zero and conditions shall follow me all the days of my life,

And I shall dwell in the class of geometry forever.

—:—
The girls all laughed after one of Miss Welsh's bright remarks, whereupon Miss Welsh said: "Oh well, I just said that to hear you smile."

—:—
Mr. Walters (in Economics)—"What article has value not measured in money?"
Clyde B.—"Your love for your wife."

In Cooking Class

Miss Welsh—"Are you all ready for your demonstration?"

Naomi—"I can't find any canine pepper for this salad."

In Chemistry

Mr. Spruitt—"You can take a ton of coal and——"

Bill Sharkey—"Yes, and you'll take 30 days too."

In History

Bill—"Webster can do two things at once."

Oma—"What?"

Bill—"Why I saw his saying his prayers and winking at a girl at the same time."

In the Assembly

Miss Rosenstein—"Charles, will you stop your talking?"

Charles—"I haven't started yet."

Teacher (drawing parallel lines)—
"What kind of lines are these?"

Fr.—"Twins."

Mr. Spruitt (at football game)—"Donald, how did you get in?"

Donald Hull—"I walked in backwards and Skinner thought I was coming out."

—"Have you some thumb tacks?"

Fr.—No, but I have some finger nails.

—:—
Extract from a German paper:
"She was a poor girl, she had only one brother and five goats."

SALUTATORY

(Continued from page 13)

"Never unprepared" is our motto and one ideal. For four years we have striven for this state where we are prepared. We cannot say we are never unprepared but we have tried to learn those principles by which one may be guided in any crisis. Although the training and preparation of our minds has been our primary thought, still our bodies and minds have also been made ready to go into the world, whether the working, fighting or student world, ready to do our best.

We again bid you welcome and we thank you for our opportunities for Preparedness.

CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from page 14)

of the play was, "A Scrap of Paper." The leading characters were Mary Pearl and Lorraine Foster. Other members of the cast were Alice Cheek, Mable Hull, Adele McClelland, Genevieve Williams, Grace Trowbridge, Alonzo Thorp, Clay Campbell and Keryl McKinney. Everyone agreed with someone that we would make a "star" troupe, and pronounced the play a success.

One of the most important events during the life of a high school class is the Junior-Senior reception. It is always undertaken with much interest and enthusiasm. This year it was held May 29, in the high school. As we ascended the oft climbed steps leading to the corridor, our eyes beheld potted plants and flags galore. As we gazed at the flags we were reminded of the lessons of loyalty which, as a class, had led us to this occasion.

We caught the perfume of the apple blossoms which had been profusely combined with the green vines twined into the lattice about the tables. For a time we thought ourselves near the old apple tree, for we heard voices like the songs of birds, and the dull buzz like the bees in the trees. As we reached the corridor, we were met by the Juniors, saying, "We are waiting for you." And out of their hearts so true, the love in their eyes we could see, and we were proud to be guests of the Juniors. We were handed Memory Books, that we all might secure the signatures of the faculty, Juniors, and the class of 1917. We were then ushered to the office where we were registered as students, then to our class rooms and therewere initiated through a perfect school. Next was a Senior play which fully assured the faculty that they need have no worry about not having STAR dramatic artists in the next Senior class. We were then very highly entertained with stereoptican views, the exhibit being the portraits of the babyhood, girlhood, and boyhood of the Seniors; these were accompanied with a very fluent lecture, by a Junior, relative to "Childhood." The excellent manner in which the theme was presented surely assured the audience that the Clinton "High" would

(Continued on page 38)

Go to school, and study and think;
Then stop in at Bean's to get a good
drink,

Or fancy creams and ices

At the fairest of prices.

Bean's Confections are always the
best,

And please all the students of Old
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FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 29)

when he plays his best game, he makes the team a good man.

SHARKEY

Sharkey is another man who is handicapped by injuries. He is not as fast as Draper on his feet, but may be counted on to hold down his position in the line in creditable shape.

McINTYRE

John came back to school this year for the football season and acquitted himself in good shape. His blocking and defensive work will long stand as a record here for some time. We hope John will be back another year to build up the back field.

LONERGAN

Ed started the season as a substitute and finished a regular. He has learned considerable football during the season and will make the squad a good man next year.

H. WILSON

Harold Wilson played in all the games except the University High game, as tackle. His defensive work was strong and he saved several games by catching a forward pass on the goal line for a touchdown. Harold has another year of football and will make a name for himself next year.

HARRISON, CAPT.-ELECT

This is Harrison's second year on the squad and he has more than lived up to the prophecy made for his last year. His strongest feature is his defensive work and few plays got around his end for sub-

stantial gains. He can sift through interference and pick out a man with the ball with great precision. The squad honored Harrison by electing his captain for next football season.

TULL

This year was Howard's first experience in a football suit. For a man starting the season with what he had to learn, he handled himself very well. We are sorry that the smell of gasoline lured him from our midst, and we hope that the boot of the pigskin will call him back next year.

JORDON

In Jordon, the high school had a man who is versatile, heady and well fitted to pilot the team. Jerry learned nearly all of the football he knows this year and for that reason his performance is quite creditable. His tackling was good and his open field running compares favorably with some very noted open field runners.

McKINNEY

So well versed was Mac in the positions and places that he could well be used in almost any position on the team. He is a valuable man and one whose place on the squad and team will be hard to replace. Mac is a booster and will work for any organization for which he is placed. These qualities coupled with his football knowledge makes his loss a keen one.

SKINNER

Skinner, like McKinney, was out for utility man, being able to fill all positions equally well. Skinner developed into a good man with the ball. His speed helping him in making long gains. Skinner graduates and we expect that he will keep alive his interest in high school affairs.

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Hoes? No, these are not garners nor the "Gleaners." Just "Cleaners" of the pathway to and fro at C. H. S. The faithful friends when the chilling blasts of winter blows, ever "on the job," fall, winter and spring. In the name of the high school faculty and students, "Here's to the janitors of C. H. S.—Messrs Frank Stout and Samuel Lehman."

In Geometry

Miss Cline (illustrating a proposition in solid)—"I have in mind two dogs, the length of one's ear is 3 inches, the other is 4 inches. How do their weights compare?"

(What color are they?)

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 32)

April 11—Word received from the Captain. Wont be back for another week.
 April 12-13—No school. Cast of Senior play worked hard both days.
 April 14—Baseball game, C. H. S. vs. Villa Grove. 0-2.
 April 16—Meeting of Senior class.
 April 17—Senior boys had a meeting.
 April 19—All the old class pictures were hung in the library. Looks most like a picture gallery.
 April 20—Meeting of Senior mothers.
 April 21—Baseball game. University High school vs. C. H. S. 5-4.
 Track Meet. B. H. S. vs. C. H. S. 60-53.
 April 24—Seniors make preparations for their play.
 April 25—School out at 3:00. Seniors very important indeed.
 April 26—School seems rather strange, especially the assembly, as a new stage is being erected.
 April 27—Senior play. Enough said.
 April 30—Meeting of Junior class. Mr. Walters still gone.
 May 2—Big Invitation Track Meet well advertised.
 May 3—Girls, please do not entertain your gentlemen friends in the assembly! "A word to the wise."
 May 4—Track meet called off on account of the snow.

May 7—Captain Walters came back, and all's well.
 May 9—Prof. Green of University of Illinois gave a very instructive lecture on the conservation of food stuff.
 May 10—Assembly enjoyed a Columbia concert. Rather hard to listen only.
 May 11—The fence around the school is being taken down and shrubbery is being put in.
 May 12—Big Track Meet and Baseball game.
 May 15—Senior chorus practice, and, Oh! how the sun does shine! Baseball game.
 May 16—Senior class meeting. Senior days are slowly but surely ending. Mr. Fantle gave high school a beautiful new banner.
 May 18—Mr. Spruitt left our midst to join the Officers' Reserve Camp at Fort Sheridan. Junior Picnic.
 May 21—The advertising of "Clintonia" was begun but not ended.
 May 22—Senior picnic.
 May 23—Sale of "Clintonia" begun.
 May 24—Senior exams.
 May 25—Senior exams. European History class plan to go to Champaign.
 May 26—Seniors entertained at M. E. church.
 May 27—Baccalaureate.
 May 28—Exams.
 May 29—Exams. Junior-Senior reception.
 May 30—Class Day.
 June 1—Commencement.

T. C. WAMPLER

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CLASS WILL

Continued from page 16)

Clelland the privilege to wear white collars and shined shoes to all high school events as was previously held by Edward Saveley.

"We give and bequeath to the faculty of the high school in return for the many benefits received at their hands, the remembrance of our intellectuality and brilliancy, hoping that in days to come it may cheer and encourage them.

"The remainder of our property not here mentioned, we give and bequeath to the Junior class. The said property is to be divided equally among the members of said class.

"We do hereby appoint, as executor of this, our last will and testament, those of our class mates who have by misfortune fell behind, knowing that their remembrances of our illustrious class will incite them to most conscientiously attend to carrying out the terms our last requests.

"IN WITNESS HEREOF, and as a representative of the class of 1917, I hereunto set my hand and seal.

"THE CLASS OF 1917."

Mr. Walters—"It used to be that the person who got the highest number of votes was president and the next highest a democrat."

(Mr. Walter's politics? Rep.)

CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from page 35)

next year turn out a lecturer equal to, or surpass. W. J. Bryan. After this most excellent treat we assembled in the lower corridor where we were served delicious eats. The Juniors sure did themselves proud, and we know they appreciate the goal we set for them last year.

As Seniors, we have filled our places as leaders in all parts of our high school. We have finished the Senior year as others have done. We do not claim to be the best class ever graduated, but do boast of being the largest—fifty-five in number; and our rank is as high as any class and our prospects for the future, as bright. We cannot help sorrowing at the inevitable parting, but memory shall cherish all friendships and keep alive forever our interests in our Alma Mater.

Ada—"Why Why Genevieve, they aren't good (pictures)."

Genevieve—"Everybody just raved about them. What will Walter say?"

—;—

Photographer (to young man)—"It will make a much better picture if you should put your hand on your father's shoulder."

Father—"Huh, it would be more natural if he put his hand in my pocket."

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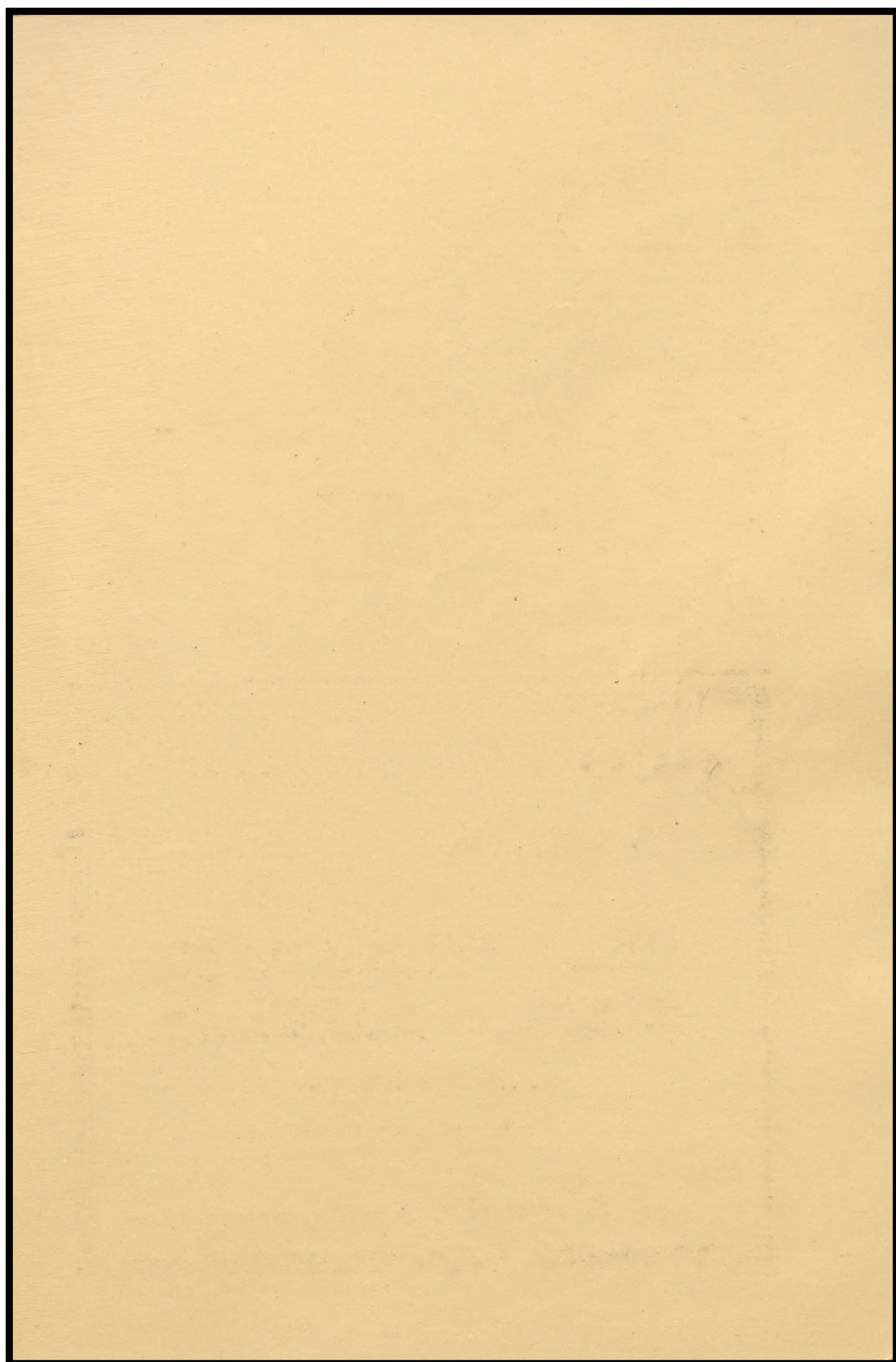
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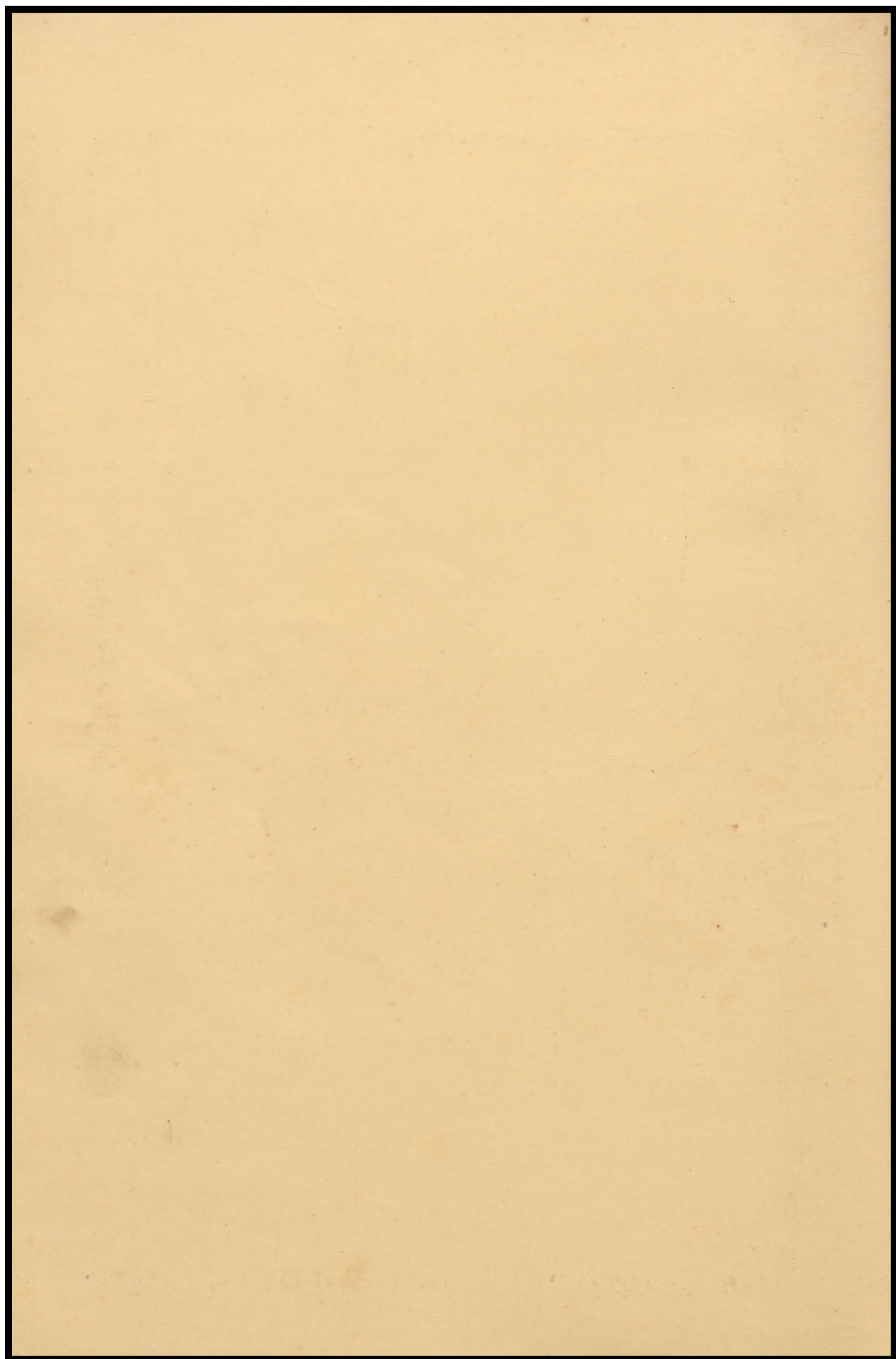
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